BUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE initio of a deed of trust made by Philip Gruiritio of a deed of trust made by Philip Gruirition, his wife, to me, dated the 17th of March of the Green of the highest bidder, at the front the Court House of said county, in the city of

DAY, FEBRUARY 1170, 1879. to o'clock A. M., a certain portion or that parcel of land which was on the

e by said deed of trust. By GEO, P. LINCH, Solicitor. WM. C. HANDLAN, Trustes. W. H. HALLER, Auctioneur. jan8 TRUSTEE'S SALE.

CEE'S SALE.

of a deed of trust made by Daniel Cody to
guest Trustee, dated the lith day of May,
recorded in the office of the Cierk of the
art of Ohio country, West Viginia, in Deed
ook No. 13, page 625, I will on
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one hundred and twenty (120) feet back.
from the above described property the
p-three (13) feet herefolore conveyed by
y and wife to Mary Jane Caity, wife of
ty, by deed dated the 14th day of April,
coorded in the office of the Cerk of the
tr of Ohio country in Beed Book No. 63,

R. B. DOVENER, Trustee.

Frustee, by virtue of a Deed c in on the 9th day of November Hill and Clars C. Hill, and on re t flook No. 11 on page 348, in th the County Court of Ohio county AY, February 8th, 1879,

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WILLIAM NORTH, Trusted. WUSTEES SALE OF UNWORKED.

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SATURDAY, December 14, A. D. 1878.

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THURSDAY, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1878

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer. HERVET, Auctioneer. not4
have sale has been adjourned until FRIDAY
er 7th, A. D. 1578, at 10 o'clock A. M., at same

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, Trustee, 1879, at lo o'clock A. M., at same place. GEORGE B. CALDWELL, Trustee

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Religious Brift and Discussion lished a telegraphic synopsis of the Pope's encyclical, in which he inveighed after the manner of Rome against the Refor **FALL AND WINTER GOODS** ation as the source whereat all evils that afflict society have their origin. The New York Herall discusses this nonsese with a sneer, notwithstanding the sup-posed Catholic affinities of its owner.

C. Hess & Son's. Ve quote as follows from its comments: We quote as follows from its comments:

"For a great many centuries the popes have twaddled in this way about the Reformation, and they have become so used to alleging it as the cause of everything that they are at a loss for any explanation of a modern event unless they are permitted to ride the same old hobby. For a pope to allege the Reformation as the real grievance, when the world is amazed at present vices and evils which flow from human passions that were always the same, is to invite men to hear almost with contempt a voice that it was hoped might be raised with the greatest effect for the good of society and civilization."

President Hurst, of the Madison University (New York State) thinks that the Overcoatings,

ersity (New York State) thinks that the present interests in Scientific subjects in their relation to the ministry is likely to cause the importance of heroic ef forts for the conversion of souls to be over ooked, and on this point says:

looked, and on this point says:

"It takes ten minutes, on some Sunday mornings, to annihilate Huxley; ten more to knock Farrar's Eternal Hope' to pieces; ten more to do away with Ingersol, and about five to wind up on the Second Coming." What is going to become of the poor burdened soul who has drifted into the service with his bereavements and broken future and penitent feelings?"

A Roman Catholic Congress held lately at Lille, France, recommended, absten. ORDER, in Latest Styles and at Lowest Prices, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

at Lille, France, recommended absten- lady.

A formal call is very long if it lasts half fishing parties on Sunday, and avoidance of Sunday traveling, except in cases of broad, necessity. The Congress also considered the decline of religious art. The report

read on this subject says;

"Religious imagery has ceased to be a craft; it has become a trade. Images have multiplied, but they have lost in truth what they have gained in number, truth what they have gained in number, and in apparent-external perfection. Few artists are found drawing their Virgins or Saints after having prayed and contemplated in supernatural vision what they wish to reproduce. Their pencil too often recollects the forms it traced the day before, and is too much occupied with the countenances it is to create the next day. It is clever and ingenious, but not Christian."

The Congress looks for the regenera ion of Christian art to an institution called the Ecole de Saint Luc, branches of which have been formed in several Belzian towns.

To a certain extent the churches in Rome represent the different trades There is a church for coachmen, barbers, carpenters, clockmakers, bakers, winesellers, tailors, innkeepers, boatmen, and so on to the end of the list of occupations. Each trade is jealous and proud of its congregation and church, and they vie with each other in adorning it by contributing

The Congregationalist says the following epitaph, composed by Dr. Gray, of the

It did its best to be
A good prayer-meeting,
but
There were four preachers in it, They killed it.

The Christian Leader observes that Col. ngersoll and Joseph Cook agree in their

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disproportionals prominence given in the disproportionals prominence given in the Standard to the other view of the doctrine of personal election, was allowed to stand without change, on motion of Dr. Thompson, who said: They all believe in the doctrine of personal election, was allowed to stand without change, on motion of Dr. Thompson, who said: They all believe in the doctrine of unconditional personal election. After making a brief reference to the doctrine of election, the article proceeded to say, what this doctrine was consistent with the fact that God would have it that all men be saved. They thought that, in the state of opinion and of controversity in this country and this age, it was necessary they so should make a clearer statement on this subject than perhaps had formerly been as far better and more perfect Confession had it given clearer expression to this truth. The third article, in reference to iman's total depravity, it was proposed should be omitted, on the ground that it was an affront to the Standards. No one secondated the motion, and by unanimous vote the heathern, the words 'and persialing for leaked from the proposed should be an affirm to the Standards. No one secondated the motion, and by unanimous vote the heathern, the words 'and persialing for leaked from the proposed should be an affirm to the Standards. No one secondated the motion, and by unanimous vote the contract of the concluding words, 'nor does she bind those who accept the Standards to any underment to the following effect: Instead of the concluding words, 'nor does she bind those who accept those Standards to any underment concerning the final detrity of the righteous Judge according to the light they have possessed in this world.' Some changes are made in the fifth and sixth articles, and the seventh, respecting liberty to the infigure of policy in the fifth and sixth articles, and the seventh, respecting liberty in the infigure of the proposed of the conclude thus: 'An arc not essential to hoold that God in no case sav in the Church guarding against the abuse of this liberty to the injury of its unity and peace. Mr. Wardrope gave notice of a motion to overture the Synod for new and simpler symbols of faith."

> WEIGHTY WORDS. Manners and Morals.

en.

Do not give mere friends costly presents
Girls who part their hair on the sid look fast.
In going up or down stairs precede the

an hour. Short nails make the finger tips grow No girl should have "allowances made for her.

It is impolite to keep a musician cor

stantly playing.

Young girls are trusted too much with
male cousins. male cousins.

There is too much promiscaous kissing in this country.
Address your wife as "Mrs."; your hus-and as "Mr."

Girls, do not stroll away with a gentle-

ut in company.

A man should notappear in shirt sleeves

pefore ladies in the house.

Do not have pictures of game, fruit or ish in your dining room.

A pink ribbon under the chin makes a bale woman look brighter.

The lady of the house should receive

The lady of the house should receive the guests at a formal reception.

Always take the last piece of anything. There is supposed to be more.

No lady is bound to bow to a man who will not take off his hat to her.

No man respects a girl who flirts, though he may flirt with her for game.

A French lady does not notice an error where an American girl would snicker.

Never cross knife and fork on your plate. Lay them nearly and carelessly parallel.

Ladies should not throw their limbs out strongly; they should glide not bounce.

If it is necessary for you to use your handkerchief sonorously, leave the room quietly.

Never pull out your watch in company

ple.

If you meet a gentleman friend with a strange lady on his arm, raise your hat to

both.

Introduce the gentleman to the lady unless the gentleman is considerably the sider.

Nothing is prettier for a youngish girl than braids down the back, and a full-

kin. Some people think it the nice thing to fold up the napkin very carefully and put it prettily back into a ring, as if it had to be kept well for further use. I think

with their teams and sleds bringing their families to deal at our stores or hauling away their purchases.

A. When I last wrote you I mentioned the fact that our mail facilities were very poor, or most reliable route being by the way of Bellton Station, Baltimore & Ohio railroad. This is Friday evening, and the Bellton mail has arrived, but nothing from Wheeling. We inquire why of the Postmaster, and he informs us that he cannot which will not arrive here until Staturday sevening or Sunday morning next. Can it be possible that the "Wheeling, Parkersburg & Cincinnati Transportation Co." who have the contract to carry the "Ohio River Mail," upon learning through my letter that we had mail service independent of them, have prevailed upon "Postmaster Rawling" to cut off that convenience from us! Can it be possible that the Wheeling, Parkersburg & Cincinnati Transportation Company own the people along the Ohio river valley from Wheelingto Marietta and have the power to bring them their mail or not bring it as they see fit? It seems so, and it seems as though Postmaster Rawling must assist them in some way or our mail would have come via Bellton to-day.

The complaint may seem chronic, but the cause of the complaint is chronic. Never within the last five or six years have we been properly served with the mail twice per week while the Ohio river was frozen up, and we have been one time that I well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that I well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that I well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that i well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that i well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that i well remember, ten days without a mail, either upor down the river. There that it will be the same popu

UP THE RIVER.

News Items and Personal Gossip From New Cumberland. New Cumberland, January 13, 1879.

Editors Intelligencer.
Old Probs has furnished us in commor with the rest of the country, with a bount-iful supply of the "beautiful snow," and the merriment incident thereto is all there has been to break the monotony of our winter solitude.

Capt. Wm. Stewart, who suffered a con plicated fracture of the arm by being thrown from a sleigh one day last week i Cincinnati, has returned home.

The annual election of officers for the West Virginia Fire Brick Association The annual election of officers for the West Virginia Fire Brick Association takes place on the 14th.

The ball given at the Virginia Hotel, Fairview, was well attended, and was the affair of the season. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

A report was in circulation that the gas well put down last summer by Smith, Porter & Co. had commenced flowing oil. The indications for oil are good, but the flow has not yet commenced.

Capt. Robert Porter has made his annual appearance among us. Misses Nora and May Porter have returned from a protracted visit in Ohio.

Miss Emma Ong, of Smithfield, Ohio, is visiting the family of L. R. Smith, Esq.

Miss Smille Clark, of Washington, Ohio, is the guest of Jasper M. Porter.

B. J. Campbell, Deputy U. S. Marshal, returns to his duties this week. He will be missed by his many friends here. "Sing, Birdle sing."

The river men are on the qui vice "or the ragged edge," waiting the moving of the ice, of which there, are some indications.

This place is threatened with a glee club, the formation of which is in the hands of Prof. J. B. Stewart, who will no doubt make it a success.

A jocular Senator from the West tells a very good story about another Senator from a Southern State. The latter began life as a brakeman on a railroad, and by industry and foresight has accumulated a fortune and high political honors. Senator Thurman while speaking usually Senator Thurman while speaking usually holds his eye-giasses in one hand and a huge red handkerchief in the other. He blows a sounding blast on his nasal organ in the midst of a speech quite as naturally as Senator Dawes looks up in the galleries every time he addresses the Vice-President, It was an all-night session. The Solven blue was under discussion. The Southern Senator referred to was quietly sleeping on a sofa in the cloak room. Mr. Thurman wasspeaking. He blew his nose with such vigor that the report could almost have been heard in the Secretary's office. The sleeping Senator was awakened by the noise, and leaping to his feet grasped a chair by the side of the sofa and twisted it around until the author of the story grasped the side of the sofa and twisted it around until the author of the story grasped the side of the sofa multiwisted it around until the author of the story grasped the side of the sofa multiwisted it around until the author of the story grasped him by the arm and brought him to a realizing sense of his whereabouts. It is now an unhealthy matter for any one to call "down brakes" to the victim of the joke.

Hints to Housekeepers.

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Do not make your bread too light.

Guessing is never as good as measuring.

Fat is not cheap at the price of meat.

Fish will boil in from five to ten min-

tes. Tea and coffee are injurious to childen. New flour takes up more water than

Stale bread may be steamed into fresh ess. Never cut boiling meat, the juices es

"I Must Lie Down and Die."

The following is an extract from a letter dated July 21, 1877, to the discoverer of Bethesda Water. The writer is the Rev. T. B. Fuller, D. D., D. C. L., Rector of St. Gregory's Church, Toronto, Archdeacon of Niagara, etc., etc. The writer at the age of sixty years, was a victim of saccharine diabetes. His physician 'mid (to use Br. Fuller's words), 'he could do no more for me than he had done; that my disease was incurable, and that I must lie down and die." [We should state here en parenthesis that our townsman Joseph Fleming, Esq., is the sole and only authorized agent for this wonderful water for this State as well as for Ohio and West Virginia.] To return to Dr. Fuller: "In four days," he writes, "after taking the water, I obtained relief, and since that time I have taken no medicine, consulted no medical man, and presume if I could give myself reasonable rest, I would be quite well."

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